

C.C. Contract

On October 2nd, 1973 the much talked about contract between the students of John Abbott College and the students of Macdonald College was signed. This contract represents the cumulative work of two years of study, research, and talk, and it reflects the opinion of those students who bothered to fill out the many Student Council questionnaires over those years. The following is a summary of the points of this contract. Anyone interested in finding out more of the details is invited to ask any member of the Student Council Executive, and they will be pleased to answer or explain any point.

The "CC" and Bar Disco Committees will have an equal number of Mac and Jac students as voting members. Both committees will have a chairman elected from Macdonald College and a vice-chairman from John Abbott College.

Meeting rooms can be reserved by students of both colleges. These should be reserved less than 4 weeks before the date of the meeting through the CC manager.

Unfortunately, there is no office space available for Jac students at the moment and the meeting rooms 210, 211, 212 which are being used as such, may not be used as office space on a permanent basis. However, office space that will become available will be considered

for use by Jac students by the CC Committee.

All profits made by functions of or in the Centennial Centre with the exception of the Bookstore will be returned to the building to be used for necessary upkeep and maintenance of the CC. Profits made by the Bookstore other than the rental fee will be split 50/50 between Mac and Jac Students Councils.

Payments for the building from Macdonald College students will be \$8,250.00 paid as part of tuition fee. Jac students must make a payment of \$10,000.00, the first payment of \$4,000. before Oct. 12/73, the remaining \$6,000. to be paid by March 31/73. The Jac payment consists of an equal payment of \$8,250. together with a payment of \$1,750. to reflect the greater use Jac students make of the building.

These few points outline the major points in the contract will be effective from the day it is signed until Aug. 31/74. It states very clearly that the Centennial Centre is to be used only by the students. Staff may rent space but may not use it for classroom purposes.

However, Macdonald College Students Council reserves the right to make any final judgment on all matters of business concerning the Centennial Centre and its maintenance and operation.



Is the Administration House Cleaning???

Royal 73

The 27th annual Macdonald Royal is swiftly approaching. - Tuesday, October 16th to Sunday, October 21th, to be exact.

This year we want you to have a good time at Royal and also let you and the public see some very good displays.

So to start you off, on Tuesday night there is a Cider, Wine and Cheese Party in the C.C. Ballroom. If you've never been to a wine and cheese party you don't know what you've missed (and you still may not know the morning after). And, if for some unknown reason, you do get up by noon the next day there will be noon-hour events all week to keep you more than awake. There will also be a Barn Dance, Street Dance, Tractor Rodeo, a Powder Puff football game, and Bake-Off (for girls and guys) in the evening.

The Departmental Exhibits, Societies Displays and the Farm will be open to the public Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday all day. The theme this year is "You - We are concerned" and the exhibits will let you know what Macdonald College is doing to give you a brighter future.

Saturday morning a bicycle race through the campus and surrounding community is scheduled and then don't forget the football game in the afternoon at 2:00 as the Clansmen go against C.M.R. Saturday night the Home coming Dance is sponsored by the Macdonald Graduate Society.

There is lots going on for you to see and do. Watch for more info because - you're invited.

Bob McClelland



The Harvest

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S.S. Meeting

Last Monday, October 1st 1973, the Macdonald Student Society held its traditional fall meeting. All 550 students of Macdonald were invited. Before getting underway, the Council members waited a few extra minutes hoping some students would come in late. The meeting started anyway, while twenty students were present in the audience.

First, members of the Student Council, at least those present, were introduced to us. The president, Andy Terauds, presented his political platform. He hoped for better communication within this campus and with the outside community. MAC - JAC relations seemed on a good level, since an agreement about common use of the C.C. should have been signed earlier this week. The president also invited every student to talk to him about any project or problem which could come up along the year. He also warned us that social activities required an effort from each of us in order to be fulfilling. He recalled that next Wednesday, October the 10th, a Carnival Committee meeting will be held.

Then came the proof of how lively democracy is at Macdonald College. Bob Stuart was elected as Governor, by acclamation. The three members at large were also elected by acclamation, although there was some hassle trying to find a third candidate. They are Gary Heselton, Alan Shaw and Dianne Ruzgaitis. The four executive members of the A.U.S. were elected by acclamation; Paul-Emile Yelle as president, Yves Ledoux as vice-president, Susan Hawker as treasurer and Liz Koessler as secretary. Finally the new president of the F.S.U.S., Karen Lapsley, and the Food Science Reps were elected by acclamation. Believe or not, there was an election held for positions of Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President in F.S.U.S. since there was more than one candidate for each position.

Next, according to the meeting agenda, the Student Society Constitution was studied. Some overdue changes were announced. On Student Council, the number of members at large should be reduced from 3 to 2 and the addition of one Diploma Rep. The former H.E.S. changes its name to F.S.U.S. We also learned that each student pays in effect \$11 for

intramural sports and \$10 for intercollegiate sports, instead of the constitutional article which states that you pay only \$11 total per year. One of the members at large will be chosen as chairman of the student activities committee. A clause about the Student Society assets will also be added to the constitution: all assets belonging to the Student Society will remain in the possession of the student of the Faculty of Agriculture, no matter what happens in the future. Other minor changes were noted, which should all have been approved in Wednesday's referendum. Of course, these changes must be approved by the McGill Senate and the Board of Governors. So, if we are lucky, they should be in effect by next year.

Other interesting points were brought up at this meeting. Someone asked if the C.C. building belonged to the Macdonald students. Surprisingly it does not. Actually, we were told by the president that the

Stewart family and the Student Society gave, yes, gave the money to McGill to build the C.C. So it belongs to McGill University.

Someone else proposed that quorum be lowered to 10% at Student Society meetings. This proposition raised doubts in the public, but this author believes that it would be a good policy. Only 55 - 60 students would be required to pass motions. The Student Society could function much easier. And if the 90% other students felt they were manipulated, they would soon react by becoming more interested and by coming to other meetings to tell about their disapproval.

Finally, the vice-president, Ian Gibb, talked about several open positions for Mac Students on McGill Senate subcommittees. He said that a move of this faculty to McGill seemed more and more apparent; in order to stop this, students should go to McGill to raise some you know what

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Letter From Dean

Congratulations to the Editors and their associates and to the Students' Council for publishing your student newspaper this year. One of the difficult problems even among the intimate groups of staff and students in this Faculty is communication. My main aim is to raise issues before decisions are made and with your permission I hope to use 'The Harvest' so that all will have an opportunity to make an input. I recognize that in the prolonged discussions about the future home of the Faculty many minor decisions are made and it is impossible to discuss all of these but you may be assured that every major event will be communicated. I am deeply appreciative of the real and honest concern of you, the students, in the future plans for the Faculty even though you know that the timing is such that you personally will not be affected by any move.

What is the present situation as I see it? Three years ago the University in real financial emergency suggested among other proposals that the Faculty should move to the Montreal Campus. Since then there have been a plethora of reports and investigations from the Facul-

ty (staff and students), from the University and from the Government. These are continuing but some deadlines have been established, finally, so that by December of this year the position of the University should be outlined in detail, both concerning academic and physical problems (our staff are ably and well represented in the planning). We need action so that we know our future and can plan for our place in it.

With an increase in student numbers and with the strenghts of our Faculty increased by the addition of new expertise in various fields, the academic excellence of our program is assured. A few of our staff have left and we miss them but take real satisfaction in knowing that they were selected to occupy positions of importance elsewhere. I am confident that no matter where we end up physically, the future of the Faculty is bright, based on the quality of our students and of our staff.

I hope that all of our academic community have satisfying experiences this year both socially and in the demanding learning experience to which we are all exposed.

Dr. A.C. Blackwood



RIGHT

The close of the 1971 spring session marked the beginning of the end for "Old Mac". Since then, Macdonald College has steadily lost its identity and character as its members have been dispersed among the much larger John Abbott population. The feeling of Macdonald students today is one of bidding your time and getting it over with, and any old feelings of unity have pretty well gone by the board.

Students' Council reflects this attitude in many ways. Their two meetings to date have been short and rushed, the main concern being to get things finished as quickly as possible. The ability of Council to run our student government isn't in question and with experience they will be able to run it as well as any, but at this cross-road in Mac's history they must go beyond holding the line.

The future of our College and faculty is very uncertain and definitely not promising by

any means, but the years students spend here are too important to just pass the time.

The effort has to be made to enable each person at Macdonald to lead a rewarding student life. We are perhaps one of the few faculties in Canada that are surviving under such adverse conditions, but even this environment of instability can lead to a better appreciation of the forces which are, and always will be, controlling our lives. We must capitalize on what we have.

Council members this year are willing and able people, but they are suffering from the world-wide malaise of dealing with the present and ignoring the future. As the leaders of the Students' Society it is up to them to determine the direction this Society must take if Macdonald is again to acquire a personality and unity.

Enough time has been spent observing the disintegration of Mac. It is time for Council to attack the status quo, not maintain it. The rest of us must make the effort to follow the course determined by Council and to help Council build a better Mac.

G. Weaver



Mac. Rip-off!

Brittain Hall

Dear Editor,

I would like to complain about the price of meals in the Stewart Hall cafeteria. We hear a lot about the high price of food today, but surely this is carrying things a little too far. As some of the younger generation have said to me, "It is a rip-off!"

I come from a farm with five children but it costs me more here a week for food than it used to cost whole family when I was living at home.

Milk here costs 15¢ for eight ounces. This works out to 75¢ a quart. It would be nice if the farmer were getting this. I have since stopped eating breakfast in the cafeteria, but as I remember it, bacon and eggs plus toast plus a beverage cost over a dollar. Last week I saw the same thing advertised in a restaurant window on St. Catherine's Street for 60¢.

I do not know what the labour and overhead are here, but surely with an almost captive group of eaters, prices could be more competitive. With a mark-up of 50% (although it all seems to be in excess of this) 1000 meals a day at \$1.50 give a margin of \$750 per day. This seems pretty big for overhead and labour.

Other students I have talked to feel the same way, but since they have already purchased food stamps they continue to eat here. I have a feeling that the cafeteria will have a drastic reduction in customers during the second term.

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Editorial

O.S.A. REPORTS - STRIKES - - MINIMUM WAGE

Most of you were probably glad to see the first issue of "The Harvest". Far from being perfect, it attempted to present the main associations, clubs or groups on campus that may interest you. It also attempted to bring to the surface one of Macdonald's unsolved enigma--its continuation or death.

All documentation that we have read seems to favour the latter. Namely the reports known as "Operation Sciences Appliquées (O.S.A.)" clearly recommend the assimilation of the Faculty of Agriculture on the Montreal campus. Our first reaction was one of concern. However one must understand that these O.S.A. reports are only reports and not laws. They were compiled by people most often not involved in Agriculture and therefore not understanding its functioning. Nonetheless, these reports do have some bearing, I suppose, on the Ministry of Education which, in the final end, tosses the coin.

Let us leave aside the O.S.A. reports for how.

While the Harvest wants to serve its public, it does not mean that it must center its interest only around Macdonald issues, though important they may be.

The strike last week of some high school students in the Montreal area in support of their teachers' grievances directed my thoughts to a look of this year's balance-sheet of strikes in the province and to consider one law brought about by Unions, namely the Minimum Wage Law.

So far some 28 strikes affecting over 8,500 workers have been declared in Quebec. Most strikes dragged for one month, some for over a year. The Fleetwood, Firestone, Canadian Gypsum, Pollack, Seven-Up, and Renault conflicts have gone beyond "normal" strikes. The government has jumped in a few cases to try to clean up the mess. With upcoming elections, the Bourassa government will do its very best to clean away as many conflicts as possible in order to have something to brag about at the polls. With so many strikes in a year and so few settlements within a short period of time among the parties, one wonders of the usefulness of big Unions and at the conciliating role the government has attributed itself.

While Minimum Wage Laws look appealing at first, a further consideration should make you think twice. Essentially what is meant by Minimum Wage Laws is that, one cannot hire somebody to work at a price below that fixed by the minimum established by the government.

The first thing that happens when the minimum of \$1.70 per hour takes place is that one who is not worth \$1.70 per hour to an employer will not be employed at all. You cannot make a man worth a given amount by making it illegal for anyone to offer him anything less. What you are then doing is depriving him of the right to earn what his ability or situation would permit him to earn, and, at some time you deprive the community of one man's services, how modest they may be. You are substituting low wages for unemployment. With unemployment as high as 8% at times in this Province one wonders how we can tolerate such unjust laws. The short term effects of the laws look great but its long range action is destructive. But the situation is even more desperate because these days society will even pay you not to work. The bureaucrats' solution to unemployment is social insurance and recently they use make-work programs much more. With the relief payments from social insurance, some people simply prefer not to work; others see little initiative in working to obtain that small difference. The truth of the matter is we cannot distribute more wealth than is created and we can't create wealth by paying people not to produce.

Claude Lévesque
Editor

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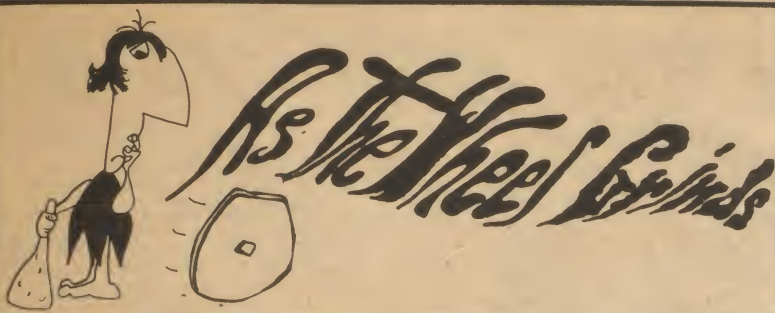
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LOVE is NEEDING each other... especially when NO-ONE else will HAVE YOU... LOVE IS never having to SAY you're SORRY (Ha, Ha), especially after LAST WEEK'S ARTICLE...

Last but not LEAST the 'Lover of the Weak' Award goes to... NONE OTHER than MR. BARRY STEWART...

ROTS OF RUCK

C.C. CAFETERIA

On behalf of the Centennial Centre Committee, and the newly formed Snack Bar Committee, I would like to say a few words to the students of Mac and JAC about the operation of our cafeteria.

As it may be obvious to many of you at this point, the cafeteria facilities in the C.C. are not big enough to handle the 3,000 plus people on this campus. It was constructed to deal with a much smaller population. This fact puts a great strain on the staff and facilities of the cafeteria and makes its operation very difficult. However many practices common to the students who use the cafeteria are not making things any easier for all those concerned.

In an effort to make the cafeteria operation a little more efficient, and to make the area a little more appealing to eat in, the following suggestions are made to the students to help matters out.

1) Would you kindly refrain from playing cards in the cafeteria during the peak lunch hour period of 11:30 to 1:30 daily. This allows more room for the people who wish to come into the C.C. and eat.

2) When you have finished with your food trays and the discardable material you are using, would you please make the small effort to dispose of them in the garbage cans that are provided for this purpose. On leaving the cafeteria, would you kindly return the trays to the rack that is provided so that they may be cleaned.

3) Would you please do your best to cooperate with the staff when they ask you to move while they clean tables, etc. A little cooperation on both sides will vastly improve the operation as a whole.

Let me say to conclude, that we are not trying to make the students in the cafeteria feel like unwanted intruders. However by observing some simple practices of basic cleanliness and cooperation, the cafeteria will be able to function much better. This will in turn work to your eventual advantage. Thank you for your cooperation, and I hope that by working together on this issue we can bring an improvement to the operation of the cafeteria and a greater level of satisfaction to those students who use the cafeteria.

M.S.

COMING EVENTS

October 5 Faculty of Music: Pierrette Lepage and Bruce Mather, pianists. Works: George Edwards, Alcides Lanza, Briengt Hombræus, Richard Hunt, Albeniz Bolcon, William Bolcon. Redpath Hall, 8:30 p.m., Admission \$1.00 students.

October 5 Royal Astronomical Society will be presenting Mars Night—Observation by telescope of Mars, Jupiter, and the moon, Westmount Park at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

October 6 First home football game Clansmen vs Bishops. Suck it to them! Time: 2 p.m.

October 6 Movie, Sunday, Bloody Sunday. Shows at 6, 8:15, 10:30 p.m. Leacock Building, Room 132. Admission \$1.00 at door.

October 9 McGill Students of Objectivism. First meeting. Student Union 7:00 p.m. in Room 123 - 124 Prospective new members are welcome.

October 10 Faculty of Music Concert. Mario Sica, guitar, Rita Maria Floris, harpsichord. Works: Vivaldi, Carulli, Soler, Straube, Boccherini. Redpath Hall at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1 students.

Thursday October 11 Department of Agricultural Chemistry presents, "Field

Scale Studies on Triazine Residues in Soil and Ground Water." Speaker: Mr. Derek Muir, Macdonald College.

Thursday, October 11, 8 p.m., room B216., Biology Building. "Macrophages and the Immune Response". Guest Speaker: Dr. Marvin Fishman of the Public Health Research Institute of New York City. All visitors welcome.

Thursday October 11, 3 p.m. Assembly Hall. The Honourable Eugene F. Whelan, Minister of Agriculture, will speak on Federal Policies designed to increase agricultural production of food and reduce the price of food at the retail level. All are welcome.

Those interested in a professional course in scuba diving should register at Jac's Continuing Education Office, Laird Hall. Mr. Bruce M. Gravel from Macdonald is in charge.

October 17-21 MACDONALD COLLEGE FARM DAYS in conjunction with the MACDONALD COLLEGE ROYAL. This year's theme is "You—We're Concerned".

Lost: aviation-type, sunglasses, Sept. 27 in bar-disco reward, contact Kevin O'Neill. M-113 or CC desk.

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and show more interest in Macdonald College. Already the Environmental Studies committee is represented by Bob Ames. Other subcommittees needing a Mac student rep were Academic Policies, Development, Book Store, Coordination of Student Services and Sessional Dates committee.

"Get off your asses and show interest" was the final message to the almost empty hall.

Philippe Savoie

Space is the problem

Space is the reason the Ministry of Education and its advisory group, the Council of Universities, use for moving the Faculty of Agriculture to Montréal. They say McGill has more space than it needs for all its students.

Space is the reason why John Abbott College converted the Barton Building to classrooms and are planning to do similar work in Brittain Hall Annex. The Faculty of Agriculture says it has no more space to give up to John Abbott.

The trouble arises in the interpretation of space needs. The Quebec Government, like many others, recommends a maximum space allowance for the University based on student population. This figure is 125 sq. ft. of office, labs, library,

food service, student service and miscellaneous student area per full time equivalent in a system having a certain proportion of educational buildings with wet labs and dry labs. The only areas excluded from this calculation are residences. Considering the space needed for Arts students and special considerations for medicine an appropriate value for Agriculture would be 200 sq. ft. per full time equivalent. The total University now has about 163 sq. ft. per student.

This year the Faculty of Agriculture shows 416 undergraduates registered and probably 45 graduate students (only first year M.Sc. or first three years of Ph. D. count). Based on today's figures Agriculture can only justify 451 x 200 or 90,200 sq. ft. of space. We have 419,547 sq. ft.

This includes:

Glenfinnan arena	26,373/200	equal to	137	students
Centennial Centre	37,201/200	equal to	196	students
Macdonald Farm	50,000/200	equal to	250	students
Educational Buildings	157,729/200	equal to	789	students
Research areas	24,720/200	equal to	124	students
Buildings and Grounds	35,189/200	equal to	176	students
Dining area	13,632/200	equal to	68	students
All other areas	/200	equal to	374	students
Room for			2114	students

John Abbott College uses 130,000 sq. ft. for its 2500 students on this campus or about 50 sq. ft. per student.

It's odd that educational space built in 1905 for a smaller Faculty is now considered excessive by provincial norm.

What's your solution?

John R. Ogilvie

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Women's Sports

This year the women's intramural program will consist of four teams: two from U2 and U3. Unfortunately we of the WAA have been able to interest very few U1 girls in participating in this year's program.

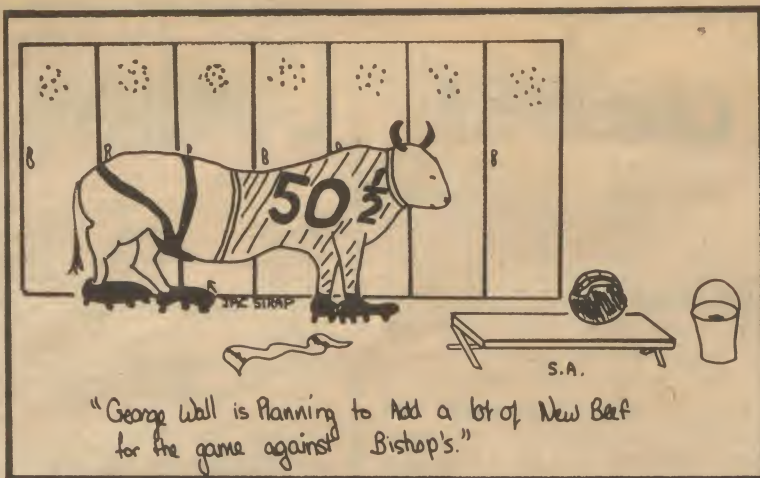
The season starts off with basketball on Monday, Oct. 15. Games will be held every Monday evening from 7:00 - 1:00 P.M. in Brittain Gym. Schedules will be posted in Main Bldg., Agriculture Bldg. and Stewart Hall.

Powderpuff football practice will be underway within the next week with the big game on Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 7:00 - 8:30 P.M. Girls interested in playing for **MAC** (This will be MAC vs JAC "Flag" football game - no tackling) are asked to contact any WAA reps. or Walter Anderson, Athletics director for MAC. The coaching positions are held by Dave Jones, Jamie Doyle, Mike Schofield and Vince de Grampri.

Marg Waye



W.A.A. BASKETBALL



FREE BEER

If Father Labatt comes through with it again this year, I promise at least one beer to each participant who completes THE 50 KILOMETER BICYCLE RACE -- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20TH. The more people who register at the C.C. Desk, the more beer will be ordered.

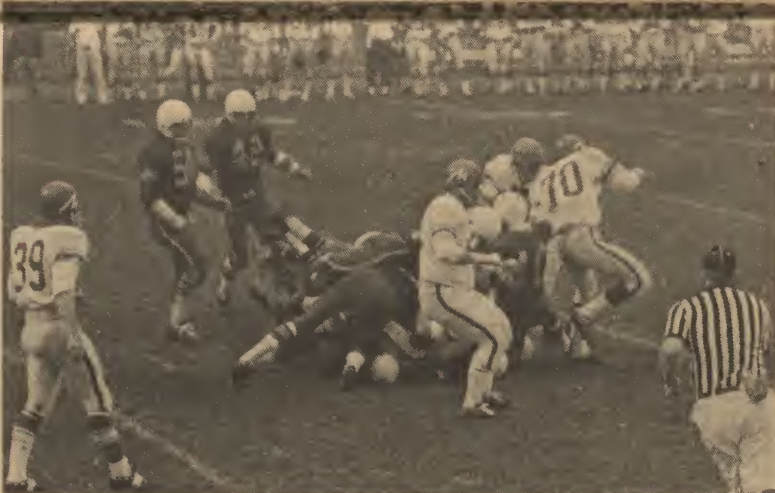
In order to improve Mac-JAC relations this race was made open to all registered Mac and JAC students. Mac was almost humiliated last year, if it hadn't been for Neil Thomas, a Post Grad. Well, as he is not here this year, Mac needs some representation. Sally Cooke and Jackie Hold have already registered, but we cannot just sit on our saddles and let these females get that winner's kiss from our loyal Students' Council Treasurer Steve Horner. If

the Class of 74's showing last year is any preview, I can only hope that U1 or U2 will grasp the Clansmen Spirit and beer, keeping the trophy away from JAC.

Agr. Eng. will have to do better than last year. I understand that Scotch-drinking blonde is no longer with us.

The course will be a scenic tour of Ile Perrot followed by a brief circuit of the West Island.

Since I am short on helpers this year, that blonde may be driving his Cortina in front, beside, or behind us. I still need a timer, who will also be willing to check if the beer is staying cold from time to time. If you consider yourself qualified, register at the C.C. Desk.



MAC-McGILL FOOTBALL GAME

Loyola Whips Clansmen

It rained, it poured, the Mac Jac offense snored. The defense spent most of its time on the field, and as any coach will tell you, you can't win a game when its all defense. When the offence was on the field their running game was cut short, and the passing was underthrown.

The defense held Loyola to little gain in the first quarter. Loyola could not get any further than its own thirty yard line. Contrary to popular belief it was not the wind that kept Loyola to no gain. The Clansmen front four sealed up the line and the corners were cut off. But as suddenly as it started it was over. Loyola's running back Wade Clare found his holes and was off to a one man show. Rushing 16 times for a total of 114 yards, and catching twice for 80 yards. Mike Lapensee kicked six converts, four other touchdowns were scored and two safety touches rounded out Loyola's sound 52-0 win.

Loyola ran the ball up the middle against MacJac. They churned up the yards there. All 271 of them. Poor tackling gave them extra yardage they should never have gotten. Clare at one point was hit by no less than six Clansmen defenders and ended up walking across for the major. The Warriors passed effectively when they did go to the air. What looked like a frustrated defensive backfield got burned for one touchdown and several long gains.

The Warriors ran up a total of 26 first downs and 441 yards of offence. The Clansmen managed 5 first downs. Loyola gave them over a hundred yards in penalties to go along with their 36 yards rushing and 38 yards through the air.

The Clansmen need a power running back. Until they find one they had better strick to the air. But the ball must reach its receivers. This was a problem against Loyola. **W.O.**

Men's Sports

Last Saturday the clansmen were matched against the McGill Redmen. It was a bright sunny day and there was a good crowd on hand. Macdonald jumped off to a quick 7-0 lead and appeared to be taking the game to McGill. A good tough offense caused a McGill fumble

in the end-zone with the recovery by Peter Harvey of the Clansmen resulting in Macdonald's first and only touchdown of the game. The Redmen however brushed that aside and settled down to roll over the Macdonald defenders. The McGill running and passing attack was too much for the Clansmen to handle. Macdonald could not establish an effective running attack and thus took to the air to try and score some points. The result was 7 interceptions by McGill totalling over 200 yards, one being returned for 100 yards and resulting in a touchdown. A few changes seem to be in order for the Clansmen especially in the area of Quarterback. The Clansmen pass defence was continually being beaten on the long ball, due to poor play on their part and good Quarterbacking by McGill. The Redmen scored consistently every time they got on the Macdonald side of centre field. By the time it was over the scoreboard read McGill 55, Macdonald 7. Jeff Mills played an outstanding game by intercepting 3 McGill passes. Offensively, Colin Boyle caught 4 passes

for 55 yards. Generally the Clansmen looked like they wanted to play football, but as in the game against Loyola could not generate a sustained offensive drive.

In other sports on the weekend the MacJac rugby team defeated Montreal Irish by a score of 23-0.

In intramural sports: Matches for the tennis tournament are posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Main Building. Playing time must be arranged between those involved. Intramural football has started, check times on the bulletin board.

Finally, anyone involved on any varsity sport team wishing to have results and upcoming games publicized should see Claude Levesque, Ian Gibb or Jim Donaghue, or hand the article in at the C.C. desk during office hours.

CLAN MEN:

All Canadian centre Ian Macdonald has arrived to join the team... More strength at offensive tackle? Kirk returns to do the kicking... perhaps this year he'll get to QB and generate some offense. The bear leaves eating a cookie... the troll needs a trim. Rat has moved into the offensive backfield for more speed. Jeff Mills is back this year... more strength for the defence. Rookie Gord Thomas looks good as MLB... if his shoulder holds out.

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